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KEEPING THE STUDENT VOICE

Daniel Gordon ran unopposed for First Ward. See what issues he is looking forward to address on **Page 2**.

Fracking amendment rejected

Charter not to be changed, Bowling Green law banning hydraulic fracturing still intact

By Alex Alusheff
Managing Editor

With a landslide vote, the Bowling Green community rejected adding the fracking ban amendment to the city charter.

The charter amendment lost 3,549 votes to 1,194 votes, according to the Wood County Board of Elections.

“I’m very pleased with the outcome and I’m grateful to voters,” said Mayor Richard Edwards, who along with the city administration and local industries opposed the amendment. “I’ve always been cautiously optimistic, but this re-

affirms the values of charter.”

In September, city council banned fracking, a process of extracting oil and natural gas from the earth, but the protestors wanted the charter amendment because the state could preempt local law. It could overturn a charter as well, but has yet to do so.

As to why the charter amendment failed, At-Large Council member Bob McOmber believes is because the amendment didn’t just ban fracking.

“I think people became informed and they realized the drawbacks to the charter,” McOmber said, refer-

ring to the city’s concern that the charter’s vague language could raise utility rates.

This potential increase could have negatively affected area businesses, said Earlene Kilpatrick, executive director of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

“The higher cost of utility rates would lead to a higher cost in doing business,” Kilpatrick said. “A negative message would have been sent to developers interested in community.”

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Council to add 1 new member, 2 incumbents re-elected

Republican now in 4th ward, at-large seats unchanged

By Eric Lagatta
Campus Editor

Of the three city council seats that were contested this election, only one newcomer will join the council come January.

Republican Theresa Charters Gavarone was elected as the fourth ward council member with 54 percent of the vote, defeating incumbent Democrat Rob Piasecki (45.96 percent).

Republican Bob McOmber and Democrat Sandy Rowland both maintained their At-Large council

seats. With all 19 precincts reporting, McOmber had 31.43 percent of the vote and Rowland had 30.91 percent.

Including McOmber and Rowland, four candidates ran for two open At-large seats. The top two candidates took the seats regardless of party.

The two open seats were challenged by Republican Sandy Milligan (26.69 percent) and Green

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a voice of hope

Kidnapping victim visits University, shares inspirational message

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

As a 25-year-old, Elizabeth Smart overcame the shyness she felt when she was only 14. Now, she uses her voice to tell the story of being kidnapped and held captive for nine months.

Her story, she wishes, is one of hope.

Smart came to the University on Tuesday to speak about her life and overcoming the trauma she went through when she was kidnapped from her bedroom in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 2002.

More than 550 students heard her story Tuesday afternoon, and then around 350 community members, alumni, faculty and staff heard her speak during her evening speech, said Sara Bushong, dean of the University Libraries, which hosted the event with the University Libraries Advocates Board.

Throughout her speech, Smart talked with self-deprecating, humor and humbleness. She did accents of the voice of her Scottish husband and a character in her favorite movie, “Ever After,” and told what she learned from her situation and from being able to speak

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LOOK ON BGNEWS.COM FOR MORE COVERAGE OF SMART’S VISIT

Missed the speech?
Look for a video interview with Elizabeth Smart

Want to know what students thought?
Read an extended story on Wednesday

For more photos from the visit and to see her speak to students, check out an album



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ELIZABETH SMART, a kidnapping victim, spoke at the University on Tuesday, more than 10 years after her kidnapping. Smart wished to raise awareness about kidnappings. She spoke to students in the afternoon and then to anyone who paid for a ticket at a dinner event.

CITY BRIEF
Wood Lane levy passes with 56% of vote

Wood County voters passed a proposed \$2.95 million tax levy for Wood Lane’s operational and capital needs.

Wood Lane, or Wood County Board of Development Disabilities, located on East Gypsy Lane, provides specialized services to children and adults with developmental disabilities. Services include educational, vocational and employment.

The five-year levy, which passed with 56 percent support from voters, will generate \$8,068,117 per year for the organization. According to the language of the levy, an owner of a \$150,000 home will pay \$154.87 per year.

“Wood County has a rich history of supporting people in need,” said Melanie Stretchberry, Wood Lane superintendent. “We’re very excited about the opportunity to continue our services.”

Wood Lane, a public, non-profit agency, is supported by six continuing levies totaling \$6.7 million, though collections have been reduced to \$4.7 million due to state law.

Wood Lane’s annual operating budget is \$29.9 million. State funding has decreased by 48 percent since 2000.

Mayor Richard Edwards expressed his support for the passage of the levy.

“This is an agency that has a rich history throughout Wood County of serving a population that needs a voice,” Edwards said.

Display returns to demonstrate oppression, diversity to students

‘Tunnel of Oppression’ to be in Union on Wednesday, Thursday; hosted by Office of Residence Life

By Jodi Abazoski
Reporter

The Tunnel of Oppression is back at the University, once again giving students the opportunity to explore various issues of oppression in an interactive way.

This year, the “Tunnel” is located at the Union in room 308 today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ana Brown, coordinator for diversity and retention initiatives for the Office of Residence Life, said that the purpose of the tunnel, which strives to teach students about issues concerning marginalized groups, is especially important for the University right now.

“This year has been about raising awareness and understanding, and also with things like the Call To Action group, I think people are seeing that it’s important to try to look

at things from other perspectives,” she said.

Students will experience different themed rooms as they walk through the “self-guided and self-paced” tour. The committee that chose the focus of each room is made up of residence life staff members.

“It starts off with a terminology [room] because we think it’s important to understand what the words [concerning diversity issues] mean,” Brown said. “There is a big difference between the meanings of the words equity and equality, for example.”

There will be rooms decorated appropriately showing issues such as immigration, masculinity, beauty and othering.

Raul Fernandez, residence hall director for Kreischer, wanted to address the negative stereotypes that are often put on immigrants. He continues the focus on terminology by

posting appropriate and inappropriate words to use when talking about immigration or immigrants on this part of the tunnel wall.

Fernandez also made sure to display immigration throughout history because so many people now think of it as a Mexican versus American issue.

“Immigration is much more than a Latino issue,” he said. “I just want people to think about what it means to be American, and are all the people who want to come here and live the American dream; are they American enough?”

One room that people may be surprised to walk through is one highlighting issues with masculinity, Brown said.

The words on the wall in the room like “sissy” or “tough guy” illustrate how men feel like they have to live up to views on what being a man is.

Societal views that have

been deeply impressed in people’s beliefs are a major issue, Brown said.

“That’s why we say ‘come unlearn with us,’” she said. “We are all taught what is beautiful, what is right, what is good and what is bad, but what we want to help people realize is just because it’s our way of thinking doesn’t mean that it’s the way of thinking.”

The tunnel ends with a debriefing room which Brown says is “the most important piece.” The room is about reflecting on what has been learned or discovered on the walk through.

There are mirrors that people can write their feelings on and laptops will be set up so people can add their comments to the Tunnel of Oppression blog. At certain times throughout the

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CLASH OF THE BIRDS

The Falcons take down the Miami University RedHawks with a score of 45-3 Tuesday night. They play Ohio University next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Check out the full story | **PAGE 3**



STEREOTYPES

Columnist Autumn Kunkel talks about how Americans are terrified of a religion not many people know about and how the media misrepresents Islam. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT DIVERSITY ISSUE ON CAMPUS DO YOU THINK AFFECTS STUDENTS MOST AND WHY?



“Lack of recognition for different cultures because some of them seem invisible.”

Jamar Dunson
Senior, Broadcast Journalism

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Joseph W. Gallo, 21; and Paul J. Havel, 23, both of Bowling Green, were cited for failure to maintain a litter-free premise within the 100 block of S. College Drive.

TUE., NOV. 5
1:52 A.M.

William Cody Hisle, 23, of Northwood, Ohio, was



TUNNEL OF Oppression to allow students to experience diversity issues, interact with display, in Union 308 on Wednesday and Thursday.

TUNNEL

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day counselors will be available in a sectioned off area if anyone has anything further to work through.

Brown said the Office of Residence Life eventually wants to get students more involved by not just participating in the tunnel's activities, but by getting them involved in setting up the rooms themselves.

"The next step is to get

students involved next year and get their perspective," Brown said.

Kevin Lewis, president of the Black Student Union, attended the tunnel last year and will likely stop by again and encourages students to attend.

"I think the tunnel is a good way to give students a hands on feel of what oppression is like," he said. "You can only get so much from just reading [about oppression] so this is so much more of an effective way."

Student council member re-elected

Daniel Gordon ran unopposed for 1st Ward seat, looks forward to continuing work on key issues

By Alex Alusheff
Managing Editor

Two years ago, Daniel Gordon was hunched over a computer, eagerly refreshing the results of his election against the incumbent First Ward council member.

This year, he ran unopposed and will serve another two-year term.

"I'm looking forward to [my second term] because I can go in with a sense of accomplishment and understanding of the mechanisms of city government," Gordon said.

A benefit Gordon saw in running unopposed was that it was less stressful and allowed him to "concentrate on the work I'm doing without having to deal with sleep deprivation."

The work he plans on continuing to explore are bike lanes, the neighborhood cleanup campaign, hosting council meetings on campus and a town gown committee, which he announced plans to start during Monday's

council meeting.

Gordon was not the only city official to run unopposed this year. He was joined by Second Ward Council Member John Zanfardino and Third Ward Council Member Mike Aspacher.

Though it may seem like there isn't much competition for council seats, as only three of six were contested [while one was not up for vote], there are benefits to having "career politicians," said Andrew Kear, assistant professor in political science at the University.

"They've [already] developed knowledge of how the institution works and developed a network of stakeholders to interact with," Kear said. "They don't have to reinvent the wheel every time there's an election."

Gordon also had the incumbent advantage, which could have dissuaded competition, seeing as people know him and he is a student in a ward where students are a

majority, Kear said.

"Certainly anyone looking at challenging [Gordon] would know he's engaged with his constituents and in tune with what's important to them," Aspacher said. "So they would find it to be an uphill battle."

With two years under his belt, Gordon said he has learned a lot from his experience that he can take into his next term.

"I think one lesson all of us on council and city administration have learned is the importance of communication," Gordon said. "Sometimes there are misunderstandings where, if [the conversation] were face-to-face, it could have been ironed out."

He also learned that on city council, some issues can take longer than expected.

"Going into city council, before starting to attend meetings, I don't think I had a sense of how long it could take certain initiatives to take root and

be adopted," Gordon said.

"Issues that are particularly controversial can take months. When things take months and you only have two years to work with it, it can be difficult."

That's when picking your battles in a short time frame can be helpful, Gordon said.

"We've had a busy past two years," he said. "We're looking at a number of things to pursue to better the community, but things aren't built in a day, so we have to focus on key things."

Gordon sees those key issues as improving bike lanes to make the city more cyclist-friendly; the cleanup campaign, which will involve students picking up trash in areas of town; and getting the community more involved in the conversation.

"We need to get the community involved, some citizens are very active, but we want to see new faces too," Gordon said.

FRACKING

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Although the charter amendment failed, most city council members weren't surprised.

"It's been a topic at every council meeting for the past three or four months and the city's pretty much been always been against petition," said Second Ward

Council Member John Zanfardino.

City council placed the amendment on the ballot after receiving a petition with nearly 2,000 signatures from Protect BG, a group of concerned citizens wanting to make sure the practice never happened in town.

After the results came in Tuesday night, members from Protect BG could not be reached after multiple

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John Zanfardino | Councilman

phone calls.

The difference between a law and the city charter is that the charter outlines the form of government such as

the duties of the mayor and municipal administrator.

Though the charter amendment failed, Edwards sees the result as the community's approval of the sustainability efforts of the city.

"It re-affirms what we do in terms of sustainability," he said. "Even though BG is doing well as a leader, the challenge is how to [improve] our ability in lessening our dependency on fossil fuels."

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FALCONS FLY HIGH

The BG Men's soccer team defeated IPFW 8-0 Tuesday night for their final home game of the season.

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REDHAWK DOWN





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BG FOOTBALL Celebrates a touchdown in their 28-25 loss to Toledo on Oct. 26. With that loss the Falcons fell to third place in the Mid-American Conference East Division.

IMPORTANT MAC GAMES
The Falcons are third in the MAC East Division with games against leaders University of Buffalo and Ohio Univerity

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KEY NFL WEEK 10 MATCHUPS















Foles' ties single-game touchdown record

By Brett Creamer
Reporter

Week 9 of the National Football League had some unique scenarios this past weekend.

An overtime game that ended in a safety, a seven-touchdown performance, a 21-point comeback by the Seahawks and the Patriots scoring 55 points versus the Steelers. Looking deeper into Week 9, we'll note some standouts throughout the league. Tom Brady and Nick Foles were the passing leaders of the week. Brady exploited the Steelers defense, throw-

ing for 432 yards and four touchdowns. Foles, who has yet to throw an interception this year, tied an NFL record seven passing touchdowns vs. the Raiders.

Titans' Chris Johnson was past overdue for a good game. Johnson rushed for a season high 150 yards and two touchdowns versus the Rams.

The last two players with standout fantasy numbers in Week 9 include Texans' Andre Johnson and Eagles' Riley Cooper. Johnson had nine receptions for 229 yards and his first three touchdowns of the season. Cooper had 139 receiving yards and

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PHOTO PROVIDED

BG RUGBY carries the ball down the field in their game against Dayton this past Saturday.

Rugby remains undefeated while searching for MAC Championship

By Zack Carreon
Reporter

The BG men's rugby team continued their winning ways and added another W to their undefeated season with a 62-20 win over Dayton on Saturday.

The victory allows the Falcons to look ahead to next week's game against Miami University to secure the MAC championship.

Although the game was closer than many of the games the team has played this year, the Falcons still dominated Dayton the whole game and claimed another lopsided victory.

"We scored less points than last week, but we played a better opponent and overall played a better game," said captain Dane Szente.

Scrum half Mike Powell and lock Brian Kean started off the scoring with a pair of tries early in the game.

Center Trent Szente and Prop Alex Garnaut also added tries of their own. Prop Dane Szente tacked on three conversion kicks to give the Falcons a 26-14 lead over Dayton at the half. BG pulled away with the game in the second half and crushed any hope Dayton has of sneaking away with a victory.

"By the second half we were hitting our offloads like clockwork," said

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What diversity issue on campus do you think affects students most and why?



MYAH LANIER
Junior,
Broadcast Journalism

"Stereotyping because as a black woman, people think that I'm loud or rude and people are afraid of us."



KYLER KLANN
Senior,
Environmental Policy

"Lack of gender neutral bathrooms on campus, because it would be a safe place for those who don't feel the need to conform to a gender."



TOM CYPHERT
Sophomore,
Film Production

"Money, in terms of social classes, because some people can't afford to live on campus or have trouble paying for school."



CLAIRE HAMBERG
Senior,
Liberal Studies

"Stereotyping between different ethnicities, because people aren't necessarily exposed to different cultures before coming to campus."

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Leadership powerful through struggles of church and state



GREG BURLESON
COLUMNIST

The issue of church vs. state is an issue which has been on people's minds recently.

While many look to the era of the founding fathers as the origin of these debates, this issue has been around much longer.

When thinking of ancient Rome, it is easy to imagine it as a polytheistic society which worshiped many gods. In this society, Jupiter reigned as the king of the gods on Mount Olympus and mortal rulers were often deemed to be favored by the gods. This view of pagan Rome is, however, horribly incomplete.

From the year A.D. 380 on, Rome was a Christian empire by law. Depending on your perspective on the eastern empire, this Christian empire would go on to last another 1000 years- essentially the same amount of time Rome was a polytheistic society. The emperor who converted the empire, Theodosius, is, for obvious reasons, viewed as an influential figure in Christianity. He was, however, not even the most influential figure of his period.

While he is often overlooked as a leader, St. Ambrose of Milan is, without doubt, one of the most adept and influential leaders of western society. While Ambrose initially pursued a career in politics, he eventually obtained the position of archbishop of Milan. It is clear through his future actions that Ambrose was, in fact, a very skilled politician and would use these skills for the betterment of Christianity throughout the empire.

It is important to note that there was no debate or power struggle between the church and state. While still practicing pagan religion, Emperor Augustus inherited the role of Pontifex Maximus, or Chief Priest. From this point on, the head of state was also the leading religious figure in the Roman Empire. This fact would not formally change until St. Ambrose came along.

With the emperor as head of state and religion, there was obviously little to no controversy over church vs. state as the church was under complete authority of the state.

It was, in fact, St. Ambrose

who changed this.

After he twice refused to allow the Milan basilica to be used for non-Orthodox worship, Ambrose took quite possibly the most dramatic stand against state powers of all time.

When a riot was violently subdued in Greece, Ambrose excommunicated Theodosius from the Orthodox Church and would not allow any priests to hear his confessions. This move would previously been thought impossible. The emperor was clearly the most powerful person in the Mediterranean and under different circumstances possibly would not have bothered with Ambrose's actions. Theodosius, however, was a devout Christian who was baptized too early in his life and needed to maintain his soul's purified state.

Ambrose would eventually readmit the emperor after several months of penance. The power struggle, however, had already begun. Ambrose would go on to use similarly forceful tactics to further pull Christianity out of the influence of the state by removing the last vestiges of pagan society and undermining the support system for other non-official religions in the empire.

As a result, it is impossible to under appreciate Ambrose's role in shaping the Christian church and its relation with future governments and societies. His unique method of leadership invigorated the spiritual portion of society in to a position of importance. It is not implausible to consider whether our current separation of church and state is a direct result of these actions.

Similarly, it would seem that it is not the state which needs separation from the church to survive but instead it is, in fact, the church, which requires separation from the state in order to thrive.

While St. Ambrose offers a different perspective on leadership, he is not the only non-political figure who has changed the world.

Offering leadership in non-typical fields, two recent entrepreneurs have used their imaginative skills to lead the world to "a great big beautiful tomorrow shining at the end of every day."

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HALLOWEEN DIET FALLS INTO NOVEMBER



SHELBY SWEINHAGEN | THE BG NEWS

Quick judgement, stereotypes causes hatred



AUTUMN KUNKEL
COLUMNIST

In the U.S., Islam isn't exactly a favored religion.

In fact, according to a recent Gallup Poll, Americans have a more negative attitude towards that religion than any other practiced in the country, with 22 percent of Americans reporting that Islam is "not too favorable," and another 31 percent reporting that the religion is "not favorable at all."

This makes up a whopping 53 percent of Americans who have a less than desirable attitude towards Islam itself, with a slightly smaller number reporting feelings of prejudice towards actual Muslims. So, what's the cause of this phenomenon? To me, the answer is quite simple: ignorance, negative stereotypes and fear, a fatal combination.

According to the data cited above, most Americans know little-to-nothing about the religion. More specifical-

ly, 40 percent say they have "very little knowledge" of the religion while 23 percent say they have "none at all."

This ignorance alone is detrimental to Muslims in American society, as it aids in creating an exclusive environment, one in which the minority is subject to hate and discrimination. But when negative stereotypes are added to the mix, this travesty is made considerably worse.

One example that demonstrates this notion is a story that recently surfaced about a 10-year-old Muslim boy who was kicked off a bus for saying an Arabic prayer. According to various news sources, the bus driver apparently called the child a "terrorist" and told him to "get off" the bus.

Now, initially, one might claim that the bus driver was merely uncomfortable with the act of public prayer, but the last part of the story, the part in which he calls the boy a "terrorist," essentially puts that notion to rest.

That last biting remark and the blatant discrimination demonstrates that this was not the product of mere discomfort rather

than sheer hostility and misunderstanding.

"Terrorist," of course, is the main stereotype that many Americans attach to Islam and Muslims, which has been heightened and fervently held to especially since 9/11.

The fact that the driver jumped to such a conclusion only exemplifies the deep-seated ignorance, fear and prejudice Americans have in regards to the religion as well as its practicing counterparts.

Media representations, or perhaps more fittingly misrepresentations, of Islam only feed into the negative stereotypes and perceptions associated with Islam.

As mentioned above, negative stereotypes are a driving force behind unfavorable attitudes towards the religion and the people who follow it and media outlets almost always give in to these general misconceptions.

Take the coverage of any threat or act of terrorism, for example. The media is quick to cover a story and identify the culprit if it involves a Muslim, but how often does one hear about their non-

Muslim American counterparts and the acts of terrorism they commit?

All over the country, mosques are threatened, defaced and even destroyed by citizens, but very rarely is it ever thoroughly addressed.

With the constant media coverage of extreme Muslims and the crimes they commit, and the lack of similar coverage of their non-Muslim American counterparts, it's no wonder that most Americans hold to their unfavorable attitudes towards Islam and Muslims on the whole.

Hostility and contempt for Islam and Muslims is only brought about due to ignorance, negative stereotypes and fear. Most Americans don't realize that most Muslims are peaceful and simply want to be treated as equally as their non-Muslim American counterparts.

Perhaps if more people were educated on the matter, the fear and hatred would disappear, and society as a whole might be more accepting.

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AT-LARGE COUNCIL Member Bob McOmber awaits election results on a tablet at the Republican watch party at Stone Ridge Golf Club.

COUNCIL

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Party candidate Joe DeMare (10.97 percent).

At-Large council members, who are city-wide representatives, serve four-year terms. Ward council members represent one of four wards in Bowling Green, with each member serving two-year terms.

Rowland said she looks forward to continue working with McOmber.

“I work well with him and I’ll continue to work well with him,” Rowland said.

“It’s good to have a bipartisan relationship.”

McOmber was the only Republican on a council of seven before the election of Gavarone. Gavarone, a retired attorney, is a downtown business owner.

“I’ve got a lot invested in Bowling Green,” Gavarone said. “I really am committed to the Bowling Green community and its future.”

Both Piasecki and Rowland were originally appointed to their respective council seats.

Piasecki replaced Republican Greg Robinette in July, who was called

to active duty. Rowland replaced Democrat Joel Kuhlman in February 2012, who became county commissioner.

McOmber is the longest-serving council member, having already served two four-year terms as an At-Large member. He said his experience balances the “relatively inexperienced council.”

“We’re kind of top-heavy on fresh faces already,” McOmber said.

All the candidates said they spent the past months knocking on thousands of doors and interacting with voters.

Milligan’s goal was to

add a business voice to the council, something she said she will continue to do even though she was not elected.

“It’s tough to unseat incumbents,” Milligan said. “I still believe I have a voice that can be very useful for city council.”

Even though Piasecki only served for six months, he said he enjoyed the opportunity to interact with his community in a new way.

“It allows me to serve the city in more of an effective way,” Piasecki said. “It’s nice to be able to listen to people’s concerns and do something with that.”



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THERESA CHARTERS Gavarone, newly elected Fourth Ward council member, talks with Congressman Bob Latta.



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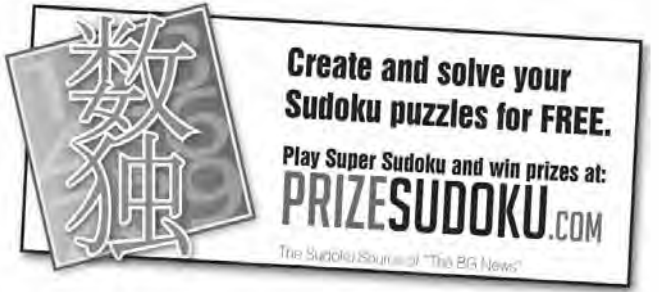
SANDY ROWLAND, at-large council member, reads election results with Mike Zickar, chair of the Wood County Democrats. Rowland reclaimed her seat.

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AUDIENCE MEMBERS fill the Union Ballroom on Tuesday night to listen to Elizabeth Smart tell her story of being held in captivity.

SMART

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to people about it in order to raise awareness.

“We always have a choice on how we’re going to react ... usually it’s the hardest way you can imagine,” Smart said.

When all of Smart’s choices were taken from her, she claimed her emotions and decided to be a survivor.

“[When] I realized my family would always love me ... I was able to make the most important decision I could,” Smart said. “No matter what ... I would do whatever it took to survive. That decision, it saw me through a lot.”

When Smart was kidnapped, the man took her into the mountains of her home state, Utah, and raped her and kept her with him for nine months.

Smart went into detail about her story and about the man who kidnapped her and the woman who was present as well.

When she begged him to let her go, she described her captor as smiling and saying “I know exactly what I’m doing, I know what the consequences are, the only difference is I’m not going to get caught.”

“I remember being petrified,” she said.

Before the man raped her, Smart recounted thinking “I was just a little girl, and why did he think this was OK?”

How could he do this?’ [I had] so many thoughts and questions and worries.”

Smart drew strength from her mother’s previous words to her, from her dad teaching her for months to ride a bike with no training wheels and of other memories that reminded her of her family and how much they loved her.

Because of her determination to survive no matter what, Smart decided to manipulate her captor like he manipulated everyone else.

It worked.

Smart acted like she had gotten a sign from God, as her captor was very religious. Her act worked and the group went back to Salt Lake City, where Smart was kidnapped, and when they got back, she was rescued after being spotted by residents.

“I’m not sorry I was kidnapped and I don’t feel sorry for myself because of what it’s allowed me to do,” she said. “Getting my message out there is so important to me.”

Smart’s visit was the first in a potential series titled “Ordinary People, Extraordinary Stories.” The University Libraries Advocates Board is meeting Wednesday to decide what the next installment in the series will be, said Paul Stiffler, chairman of the advocates board.



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CECELIA SCHUH, graduate student, communication sciences and disorders, “I’ve followed her story since 5th grade and found her strength to be so inspirational.”

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FANTASY

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contact. The past two weeks he has reached 26 and 27 carries while still maintaining more than 4.5 yards per carry in both games. Stacy looks to keep his positive momentum going this week versus the Colts.

Packers running back Eddie Lacy has received more than 20 carries every week since Week 3. The Alabama alum has run for a rushing touchdown each of the past three weeks and with Aaron Rodgers going down this

week versus the Bears, look for Lacy to have another big week against the Eagles.

Last on our list of sleepers is Chargers wide out Keenan Allen. Last week Allen had eight receptions for 128 yards and one touchdown against the Redskins. Allen has had a receiving touchdown in three out of the past four games as well.

The next players we suggest to sit for Week 10 are all past NFL Pro Bowl players. Though these players have proven themselves in the past, we notice that they are in a deep slump going into week 10. First on our list is Ravens run-

ning back Ray Rice. So far this season, Rice is averaging just 2.7 yards per carry with three touchdowns. Rice also has yet to rush for 75 yards in a game this season and has not scored a touchdown since Week 5.

Next on our list is Vikings wide out Greg Jennings. After Week 4 it looked like Jennings was getting out of his slump, but since his two touchdowns and 92-yard performance against the Steelers, he has yet to have another receiving touchdown this season. The Vikings have also had three quarterbacks take snaps under center this season.

RUGBY

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head coach Tony Mazzarella.

Fullback Matt Marquette put two tries on the board and wing Steve Fritsch and hooker Mike Brown touched down tries of their own. Szente ran in two tries and dotted three conversion kicks, along with one penalty kick to secure 62-20 win.

The Falcons' dominance was directly related to their hard work and dedication to fitness in between practices.

"Clearly fitness is paramount in modern rugby," said BG's Director of Rugby Rodger

Mazzarella. "Come the 50th minute and we are still sprinting and our opponent is starting to flag, that is when you see us shift into high gear."

Dayton finishes their season at 6-6-1 and 3-3-1 in the MAC. In the second (non-league) match, BG defeated Dayton 79-5. Wing Drew Salvagni and prop Kevin Trickle both had stellar performances. Salvagni scored four tries, while Trickle scored three. The two accounted for over half of BG's thirteen scores.

Wing Cole Shaffer chipped in nineteen points with a try and seven conversion kicks. Fly half Nick Ross scored a pair of tries and Lock Alex Cranmer,

center Ted Kilgore and scrum half Kevin Van Horn scored one apiece.

The freshmen squad also added to the win total on the day by beating Tiffin University by a score of 17-7. Prop Corey Bohach, flanker Jon Adams and fly half Andrew Slonkosky all scored tries while Slonkosky slotted one conversion.

The Falcons are now 20-0 overall and 6-0 in the Mid American Conference. BG will host 10-3-1 Miami this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the College Park Rugby Field for the MAC championship and the right to go on to post season play.

FOOTBALL

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Alex Bayer, which put BG up 24-3 with the extra point.

Miami would turn the ball over on downs on the following drive and BG tried to drive down the field with 18 seconds left in the half but was only able to make one pass and went into halftime up 24-3.

BG blew up the scoreboard in the third quarter with three touchdowns. The first came from Johnson who ran one yard into the endzone after

two failed attempts by running back William Houston.

The second touchdown of the third quarter was a big play from defensive back BooBoo Gates who returned a fumble 11-yards for a touchdown.

The final touchdown, and what would be the final score of the game, was a 38-yard pass from Johnson to wide receiver Chris Pohlman. That made the score 45-3, and the game ended at that score.

This game had a few significant aspects to it. The team became bowl eligible for the second-consecutive season

with its sixth win of the season and with his 112 rushing yards, Greene became the first Falcon running back to amount over 1,000 yards in a season since P.J. Pope did so in 2004.

"[The offensive line] is a big part," Greene said. "I give a thanks to the offensive line because they're big and they've gotten me through this season."

BG will return to Doyt L. Perry Stadium next Tuesday for its final home game against the Ohio University Bobcats.



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10 Ready to pour

11 "What was I thinking?!"

12 Charlemagne's father

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17 Calculus prereq.

20 To this point

22 Caught a glimpse of those out of options

23 Choice words for warm tops

27 Warm tops

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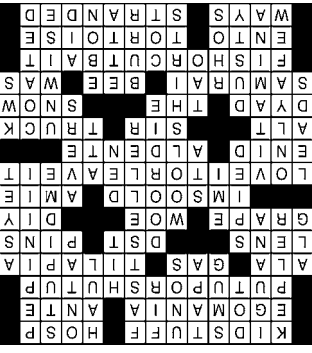
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